



## Lameness

Sloan's Liniment is a quick and reliable remedy for lameness in horses and other farm animals.

"Sloan's Liniment surpasses anything on earth for lameness in horses and other horse ailments. I would not sleep without it in my stable."

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Good for Swelling and Abscesses.  
Mr. H. M. Gibbs, of Lawrence, Kan., R. F. D., No. 3, writes: "I had a mare with an abscess on her neck and one on her hind leg. Sloan's Liniment entirely cured her. I keep it all the time for galls and small swellings and for everything about the stock."

## SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is a quick and safe remedy for hog cholera.

Governor of Georgia uses Sloan's Liniment for Hog Cholera.

"I heard Gov. Brown (who is quite a farmer) say that he had never lost a hog from cholera and that his remedy always was a tablespoonful of Sloan's Liniment in a gallon of slops, decreasing the dose as the animal improved. Last month Gov. Brown and myself were at the Agricultural College building and in the discussion of the ravages of the disease, Gov. Brown gave the remedy named as unfailing."

"OBSERVER."

SAVANNAH DAILY NEWS.

At All Dealers. 25c., 50c. & \$1.00.

Sloan's Book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry sent free.

Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston.

## SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

## Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists, 50c. large box, or by mail. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

## SOLITE OIL

the Lamp Oil that Saves Eyes

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Your dealer has SOLITE OIL in barrels direct from our works.

Chas. C. Stoll Oil Co.  
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Refinery at Warren, Pa.  
We sell the celebrated "No Carb" Auto Oil.

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WILLIAMS' INDIAN PILE OINTMENT

Will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching and acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.

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## THE NEGROES

Choose Their Surnames From Those of "Old Masthas."

(Kansas City Star.)

What's a name? One answer that Shakespeare himself gives: "But he who filches from me my good name"

Robb me of that which not enriches him,

And makes me poor, indeed."

Not altogether in the sense indicated by this reply will my story deal. Surnames of negroes who were slaves were usually of their own selection, as they, like all mankind originally, were known by one appellation, a given name.

When it became necessary our Jewish people selected surnames that meant something and are generally euphonious as Rosenbaum, Silverstein, Lobe, Rothschild, and so on. When Anglo-Saxon surnames were added or adopted in the Eleventh and Twelfth centuries some seem to have been taken haphazard, and are of no significance. Our colored people retained, in the main, after freedom, the surname of "Old Mastah." Most of them felt proud of the family whom they served and spoke of them as "my white folks."

"No corger blood in our family, and us culled ones ain't got no use for po' white folks," so often used by the negro servant, had no general reference to financial conditions, meaning, rather, social status—"Mannahs and customs," as they sometimes expressed it.

Example of Missouri Negro.

One example of family fealty is the case of Nelson Crews. This really remarkable negro was born on the plantation of Dr. Samuel Crews, of Howard county, Missouri, who at that time owned over 500 negro servants. His parents were far above the average in intelligence and integrity. Joanna, the fine old mother of Nelson Crews, lives now in Kansas City. She was the weaver of the Crews name, and I believe there are woolen counterpanes yet in the possession of the family that bear evidence of her skill. From remarks made to me by a member of Dr. Crews' family a few days ago, they "our white folks," feel a pride in the fact that Nelson Crews helped to perpetuate the fine old name, and so creditably.

With us yet is a staunch, dependable negro woman, industrious and self-supporting, though long past three score years and ten, who, though she has led to the altar—yes, led to the word—three husbands, has never changed her surname; she either made pre-nuptial arrangements with her various suitors of brought them to law afterward, for Susan Clark she was, is and ever will be. "I was bo'n and bred on the plantation of Beverly R. Clark, the finest white folks in Kaintucky or any whah upon the yeath, and twel I meets up with a bettah name I don't see no'casion to change mine," insists Aunt Susan.

The numerous Collinses, Bradleys, Simpsons, Stones, Smartes herabouts bear out my assertion that negroes after freedom selected for their own the surnames of former owners.

Howard, Scott and Wallace Smith, negroes, good and creditable citizens of the vicinity of Kansas City, Mo., were slaves in the family of a sister of Cassius Clay. Though they are proud of the fact that they are of the Clay clan of colored folks, they prefer Smith, the name of the member of the family to whom they were assigned. Among their proudest possessions is a portrait of a handsome, distinguished looking white man, inscribed on the margin this testimony: "For My Dear Old Mammy From Green Clay Smith."

Nominated As President.

The donor was, you remember, nominated Presidential candidate by the Liberal Republican party.

Whether Hadley Bradley came by his curious cognomen of his own free will or force of circumstances I could never learn. This zealous colored "pasture," as he was called by his faithful flock, boasts of being a servant in the house of President Andrew Jackson. Why so loyal an adherent of "Mass General" didn't ad Jackson to his alliterative appellation seems strange. He could have hardly considered its inference with poetical possibilities. One of the incidents Uncle Hadley was fond of relating in praise of "Old Hickory" was in the proof of his devotion to his wife; by the unction and frequency of its reiteration he evidently deemed this a clincher. "Old Mass General did sho' love his wife, hit mighty nigh broke his heart when she died and he peared lak he jes can't give her up."

An exception as proving a rule that negroes retained the surnames of former owners was the case of a noted negro of olden days here. Jackson, a long, lank, capable "hand," on a farm now in the heart of Kansas City, was bought when quite young by a civil engineer with the first one thousand dollars he saved from his salary. Jack was pleased with his young master, was faithful and respectful, but he would never adopt his surname. "No, young Mistic," he replied when asked why, "I ain't gwine back on the name my dady an' mammy went by; ef Scruggs was good enough for dey it p'intedly is good enough for me. Den I'm bound to say that Capt. Scruggs was a fine old genlemur an' a good mastah ad' 'spects' to bar dat name twel I die."

Jackson married Rachel, the widow of a free man. Harry Smith, Harry, though free, remained in the service of his "white folks," Col. Chick's family, until his death in 1849. Harry bought a lot in Kansas City, on Main street, near Missouri avenue. After his death the widow either could not or would not pay the taxes on this property. When it was about to be sold for taxes she was unable to raise the money, so her master gave her \$50 for the lot, which including the taxes, was all it was worth, she affixed her cross mark to the deed of conveyance, contenting at the same time that her name was by rights Collins, "Cose dat de name I was bohn wid," but she was persuaded to sign Smith.

No Question of Origin.

There is no question the origin lo-

cally of the Tallaferos. Negroes and white folks as well pronounce that distinguished old name Taliver. There are, or were, quite a number bearing that surname in the city. We had a family of colored people here named Benoit. Though not serving white people of that name, they clung to it because they were proud to have once been members of that distinguished family of French residents of St. Louis.

A number of negroes after freedom retained the name Troost, some of them excellent and honorable people in their humble stations in slavery days and after. Could the city's street "namers" have had this in mind when applying that name to the busy thoroughfare? If so, that may settle vexed question, "Why Troost Avenue?" No one could or would say a word against the good, unassuming, unnoted Dr. Troost, but his humble career could warrant no such distinction as having one of the principal streets named after him.

Jabez Smith, a painter, near Independence, owned at one time more than 600 negroes. It is said he did not know half of them by sight. In view of this fact, it seems singular that negroes with Smith for surnames are not more numerous.

The prevalence of the many curious, fanciful, veen absurd given names of negroes in the old days is more easily accounted for. Negro mothers, no account of the oft-recurring in rapid succession of visits from the stork, were put to it, so to speak, to find names for their babies, so they would ask the white folks to assist in the selection. This gave sentimental young mistresses on young men hero worshipers or with romantic predilections opportunity to bestow upon the helpless infants favorite and noted names of history and fiction; hence Celpio, Caesar, Napoleon, Pompey, Cupid, Paris, Remus, Nebuchadnezzar (dwindled down to Buck), Caledonia, Pandora, Arminta, Fatima, Ursula, Cleopatra and other equally as far-fetched were lavishly interspersed among plain, every-day cognomens.

Named Many White Babies.

On the other hand, negro mamies occasionally named white babies. Birdie Fisher, the contralto singer, now in Chicago, was named by a capable, faithful mammy negro who never left the service of her mistress and aided in every way in rearing the children of the Fisher family.

An eminent physician of the olden times had a man servant with the same given name as his own. This man William attended to his master's office, kept the books, accompanied him usually on his visits to patients, and did the bleeding and cupping so frequently restored to by the old-time doctor. When the Civil War ended and William was free both he and his former owner began the practice of medicine in the same town. From doorways on opposite sides of the same street swung signs each reading "Dr. William Warren."

Disturbed conditions prevented a strict enforcement of ordinances in regard to licenses. The relations between the two Dr. Warrens continued, the white physician advising his former servant in perplexing cases and assisting in the serious ones, the colored M. D. rendering as of old, any aid in his power to "Old Mastah."

Kirby Smith, a pioneer of Jackson county, whose farm is now within the city limits, owned scores of negro servants. A while after the close of the war he was complimented on the fine body of land he possessed. "Yes," he replied; "oh, yes, the farm is a fine one, but I miss my negroes; honestly I would rather have back my trusty, good servants than own all the land between here and St. Louis. I'm lonesome without the cheery light blazing fires on the cabin hearths which shone from the ever-open doors the whole year round regardless of weather. I miss the loud guffaws, the dancing, the melody of the old corn gathering songs, the cheerful, willing service. You may take the blank plantation if you will just bring back my own negroes sound and well and happy as when they were taken from me."

Tom Bass, the noted negro horseman, not only retains his old master's surname, but continues to pursue the business congenial to the old-time Bass clan.

## BATTLE IN CAB OF A LOCOMOTIVE.

MOBILE, Ala., March 6.—A fight in the cab of an engine to-day at Subuta, Miss., resulted in the killing of M. E. Cole, fireman of a Mobile and Ohio extra north-bound freight train, by his engineer, Marshall Baskin.

The killing, according to Baskin, followed an attack on him by Cole with a coal pick while the train was running at a high rate of speed. Baskin declares he shot after he was struck over the head.

Baskin was taken into custody at Shubuta, as well as the entire crew of the train, which stopped at that place.

The killing caused the train to be delayed several hours until a new crew could be sent to Shubuta from Mobile.

The statement of Baskin is that Cole, when the train was nearing Shubuta, began abusing him and attacked him with a coal pick and finally forced him to the floor of the tender, striking him over the head with the pick.

He said that when he got to his feet he drew his revolver and shot Cole.



For Sale by All Druggists.

## FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

## HELEN KELLER HEARS SONG

Remarkable Woman Able To Distinguish Sound Again.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., March 6.—Helen Keller heard sound to-day for the first time since she became deaf, dumb and blind in childhood.

It was a song from "Die Walkure," sung by Mme. Salzman-Stevens, of a grand opera company. The women met by chance at the Auditorium and Mme. Stevens readily consented to "let Miss Keller 'hear' her singing."

Standing by Mme. Stevens' side, but causing her fingers to pass over her lips as usual, Miss Keller suddenly exclaimed: "Oh, I have heard, I have heard; I could weep for joy."

Miss Keller became so excited that Mrs. J. A. Macey, her companion, tried to quiet her, but she repeated again and again: "Oh, I have heard, I have heard."

Port Orchard cedar of the Pacific coast, recently tried as a substitute for English willow in the manufacture of artificial limbs, has been found unsatisfactory. While it is light enough, it is too coarse and brittle.

As an experiment, the supervisor of the Beaverhead National forest is stripping the bark from the base of a number of lodgepole pine trees at various periods before they are to be cut for telephone poles. This girdling causes the trees to exude resin, and it is desired to find what effect this may have as a preservative treatment for the poles.

The State of New York has just published a comprehensive report of its wood-using industries.

Canada has a society of forest engineers. Dr. B. E. Fernow, of Toronto is President, and Mr. F. W. H. Jacobine, of Ottawa, is Secretary.

Lodgepole pine seed sown broadcast on the snow in Southern Idaho last spring germinated when the snow melted, and as many as 60 little trees were counted to the square foot. The summer was so dry, however, that most of the plants died, except where sheltered by brush or logs.

## MARKET HOUSE

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NO CREDIT,

NO DELIVERY,

NO PHONES.

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Vogel's Breakfast Bacon,

Sliced 25c per lb.

By the Piece 23c per lb.

VOGEL'S LARD

3 lb. bucket.....\$ .42

5 lb. bucket..... .70

10 lb. bucket..... 1.40

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PARIS, KENTUCKY

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AMBULANCE - SERVICE - FUMIGATING  
THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED IN ALL BRANCHES  
BOTH PHONES-DAY 36, NIGHT PHONES OLD 56 OR 22 NEW 65 22 286

## TO WINTER PURCHASERS!

If you are looking for a good  
**Suit or Overcoat**  
at reasonable prices for Fall and Winter, here is the place to get one.

We made a lucky purchase of Men's Suits and Overcoats that would retail at \$15, \$18 and \$20, but we are offering them as a special inducement for

## \$12.98

We also have a full line of Schloss Bros.' guaranteed tailored Suits for \$15 to \$25. Emerson Shoes at \$4 and \$5, also Stetson and Hawes Von Gal Hats.

Other lines of merchandise can be had at a price that will please your pocket-book.

## TWIN BROS., CLOTHING DEP'T.

L. Wollstein, Proprietor.

## Paris Odorless Cleaning Co.

Let us Make that Last Winter's Suit or Overcoat Look Like New.

You will be surprised when we send your clothes home, and will wonder why you have not tried us before.

All Work Guaranteed Satisfactory

Men's and Ladies' Panama and Straw Hats Cleaned and Reblocked to your satisfaction.

We Call For and Deliver Work.

Call up E. T. Phone 40.

Paris Odorless Cleaning Co., Sam Levy, Proprietor.

White Kid Gloves Cleaned, short, 10c; long 25c.

## COUNTY COURT DAYS.

Below is a list of the days County Courts are held each month in counties tributary to Paris:

Anderson, Lawrenceburg, 3d Monday.  
Bath, Owensville, 2d Monday.  
Bourbon, Paris, 1st Monday.  
Boyle, Danville, 3d Monday.  
Breathitt, Jackson, 4th Monday.  
Clark, Winchester, 4th Monday.  
Fayette, Lexington, 2d Monday.  
Fleming, Flemingsburg, 4th Monday.  
Franklin, Frankfort, 1st Monday.  
Garrard, Lancaster, 4th Monday.  
Grant, Williamstown, 2d Monday.  
Harrison, Cynthiana, 4th Monday.  
Henry, Newcastle, 1st Monday.  
Jessamine, Nicholasville, 3d Monday.  
Lee, Beattyville, 4th Monday.  
Lincoln, Stanford, 2d Monday.  
Madison, Richmond, 1st Monday.  
Mason, Maysville, 1st Monday.  
Mercer, Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.  
Montgomery, Mt. Sterling, 3d Monday.

Nicholas, Carlisle, 2d Monday.  
Oldham, Lagrange, 4th Monday.  
Owen, Owensville, 4th Monday.  
Pendleton, Falmouth, 1st Monday.  
Powell, Stanton, 1st Monday.  
Pulaski, Somerset, 3rd Monday.  
Scott, Georgetown, 3d Monday.  
Shelby, Shelbyville, 2d Monday.  
Wayne, Monticello, 4th Monday.  
Woodford, Versailles, 4th Monday.

## TREES

## Strawberry Plants

Fruit and Shade Trees, Shrubs, Asparagus, Grape Vines, Rhubarb, Peonies, Phlox, Seed Potatoes, etc. Everything for Orchard, Lawn and Garden.

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Interurban Schedule.

Leave Lexington For Paris

6:00 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
7:20 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
8:50 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
10:20 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
11:50 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
1:20 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
2:50 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
4:20 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	6:05 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	6:50 p.m.
9:10 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	10:05 p.m.

\* Daily except Sunday.

## MONEY IN TRAPPING FURS

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